

Gilpin, Hunt & Company Inc

Printers and Publishers

ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR
Barton, Vermont
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ADVERTISING
Cards of thanks, 50c. Resolutions,
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TREE MEMORIALS

Our suggestion of trees on the
roadside between Orleans and Barton
as a memorial to the soldiers of the
World War from the town of Barton
finds reaction in approval of the sug-
gestion by many, and in a suggestion
from a Derby man who wants the
same thing between Derby Line and
Newport. Here is the suggestion as
printed in the Stanstead Journal:

As the proper time of the year for
transplanting trees approaches, the
month of October, there comes to
mind the thought that Derby should
soon provide a memorial for its World
war heroes. What could be more fit-
ting than the setting of trees on the
highway from Derby Line to New-
port city's easterly line, placing them
50 feet apart on both sides of the
highway where they are needed, using
those already there as a part of
these two lines of memorial trees.
About 600 would be required in ad-
dition to those now growing in these
two lines be used. The work could be
done by the property owners along
the route under the direction and
with the assistance of a committee
competent to do this work.

What could be more fitting or more
beautiful as time goes on. Was it
not Joyce Kilmer who wrote that lit-
tle poem, "Trees," and was not he a
soldier?

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.
A tree that hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing
breast;

A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that in summer wears
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

Don't think the primary election
next Tuesday is unimportant. It is
in fact more important than the No-
vember election in this state where
there is not sufficient Democratic
strength to give the Republicans a
race. A Republican primary nomi-
nation has been considered as good
as an election in this state and for that
reason the primary is important.
Don't fail to vote next Tuesday.

This paper recently stated that
Newport had the only chautauqua in
Orleans County this year but Charles-
ton comes back with the answer that
it had "a great chautauqua in the
very small village of West Charles-
ton this year and have had for the
past two years. This year we had
three days of the regular program,
a day with the children and a large
Sunday service in the tent." Fine
for Charleston. And it might be said
also that Craftsbury had its chautau-
qua this year and in past years.
The larger towns are not the only
ones which have good talent come
to their midst.

Everyone seems to talk about econ-
omy but no one appears to consider
the tax problem from the appraisal
end as having a bearing on economy.
A moment's thought will convince
anyone, however, that the question of
just and equitable valuations and
placing the tax burden where it be-
longs will soon stop exorbitant ex-
penditures. Judging from the long
reports of various grievance days,
however, and several letters appear-
ing in the state press from the peo-
ple, the quadrennial appraisal just
completed in the towns of this state,
is meeting with some resistance upon
the part of many taxpayers. And in
scarcely an instance do we find the
grieved taxpayer finding fault with
his appraisal as such, but always his
appraisal compared with values placed
upon some other property. It is
not the tax after all which is the
trouble but uneven distribution of the
tax that hurts.

Footo Always Favored Women.

(Vergennes Enterprise)
Miss Carrie W. Ormsbee of Bran-
don, president of the league of Wom-
en Voters of Vermont, has been scruti-
nizing the records of Candidates
Footo and Proctor when in the senate.
Of course she finds them both clean,
but notes that "Senator Footo voted
for, Senator Proctor against, a bill
to give women the same right as men
in voting for presidential electors and
their votes were cast in the same way
as to a bill 'extending' the right of
suffrage to women, providing for a
referendum thereon." Summing up,
President Ormsbee says:

"Whatever their estimate of the
character and abilities of the two
men may lead them to decide as to
their vote at the primary election,
Lieutenant Governor Footo deserves
and, I am sure, has the gratitude of
all those who believe in the immense
possibilities for good inherent in the
vote of women and in the primary,
for he has on every possible occasion
consistently advocated and supported
participation of women in civic af-
fairs and also the adoption and reten-
tion of the primary."

Pleasure of Mirth.

The man who laughs best, we have
noticed after observations extending
over a number of years, has the best
reason for laughter.

PRESS CLIPPINGS

The Freeman's Oath.

(Barre Times)
A woman voter who, apparently, is
desirous of living up to the require-
ments of her new estate as a voter,
asks The Times to print the free-
man's oath, which all citizens must
take prior to assuming the rights of
voters; and we gladly comply. The
oath is as follows:

You solemnly swear (or affirm)
that whenever you give your vote or
suffrage, touching any matter that
concerns the state of Vermont, you
will do it as in your conscience you
shall judge will most conduce to the
best good of the same, as established
by the constitution, without fear or
favor of any man.
The woman who made the request
said that not only she but a large
number of women desired to have an
opportunity to read and study the
oath, in view of the coming primary
election. It is a sign of good citizen-
ship on their part that they should
desire to get at the fundamentals of
their citizenship. It will not do the
men any harm to read over again
the oath which they took on becom-
ing 21.

Out for Foote.

(Morrisville Messenger)
September 12 Vermont will elect a
governor.
The real election was not changed
to November, only the name.
Now the September election is called
a primary.
But for over 50 years the ticket
named by the Republican party has
been elected.

There is no contest except for gov-
ernor on the state ticket, but there
is a contest for the office of Repub-
lican party has been elected.

Two good men there be from which
to choose.
One is a sturdy son of the soil,
Abram W. Foote, of Cornwall.
The other is a son of an illustrious
family, whose father and brother
have been governors—and good ones
too—Redfield Proctor.

Whether you like it or not, you
must choose between these two men.
The state will get a good man, in
either case.

Whether either measures up fully
to the needs of the times does not
matter now.

Which is the best, in the present
crisis?

It is all there is to it.

All that Abraham W. Foote is, he
has achieved himself.

It is a record any farmer's boy
will do well to emulate.

He has made farming pay. That is
something to achieve.

He has succeeded in business, as
witness the success he has made of
the Addison County Telephone Co.

The government at Washington in-
vestigated his record and appointed
him as agent for the federal farm
loan in Vermont.

Being a comparatively poor man,
and a farmer, he knows how the ex-
cessive state taxes, piled on town,
school and other taxes, pinch.

He stands pledged to rigid economy
and no state tax, if he can help it,
will elect him, and a legislature pledged
to the same.

It is not for us to tell anyone how
they should vote, but we shall vote
for Abram W. Foote, because we be-
lieve he is the best man.

Jay Peak Pictures.

(Hindley in Rutland Herald)
Yes, it pays to advertise.
My little squeal about pictures of
Jay Peak got action.

First, Carl Carpenter of Richmond,
failing to find any pictures of the
peak in town that suited him, just
naturally grabbed a photographer and
hiked out into the country and
shot the range from a convenient
point along the Mississippi.

Of course, in the right foreground
there is a manufacturing establish-
ment of some kind, suggesting a
decayed beet-sugar refinery—probably
some local enterprise that Carl has
raised from a scheme—which sug-
gests that it might be a chamber of
commerce booster picture, but there
is the peak, sure enough, with its
handsome true-cone contour, rising
majestic in the distance.

Trouble is—all these pictures are
a little too far in the distance. It is
almost impossible to get a close-up of
the peak, owing to the way it is sur-
rounded by other peaks, rough hills
and woodlands. That's why I sug-
gested that some one shoot it from an
airplane.

Carl could have done it just before
he crashed at North Troy, but it isn't
the simplest thing taking pictures
from a plane.

There's a photographer in Newport
who is going to try a photo lens
on it, which promises some results.

I had just the same experience get-
ting pictures of Mt. Ranier when we
were on the coast. All the cameras
I tried failed.

To start with, there were only a
few days when the great peak was
in good visibility. (Forty miles is
some shot, anyway.) Then the usual
lenses just naturally flattened down
the mount, so it either looked like a
mere ridge, or a grain of corn on the
face of infinity.

Then came a fellow who rigged up
an old-fashioned bellows camera,
equipped it with a double lens and a
telescope over all, and practically
brought the mountain into the back
yard of town.

Most anything can be photograph-
ed if someone will take trouble
enough, but it needs some enthusiast
like Carpenter or Jim Taylor or
Charles Cooper, who is willing to put
the time into it.

Also a photographer who is willing
to take a day off and do considerable
fussing for the purpose of getting a
unique picture.

Carl's photo is the best that has
been made so far, but here comes a
Mrs. W. W. Lucier of North Troy,
who says there is a fine view of the
range and the peak from her place.

She encloses a snapshot, which
rather features a load of manure and
a scrub tree in the foreground, but
which shows a very fine outline of
the mountains on the horizon.

Mrs. Lucier's effort is duly enter-
ed. Thanks!

The Williamstown Granite company,
Inc., has filed articles of association
with the secretary of state and will
buy, sell and manufacture all kinds
of granite and marble monuments,
markers and memorials. The amount
of capital stock is \$50,000 and 500
shares of \$100 par value each. The
incorporators are Bert C. Hoyt, Dell
V. Stone, Forrest C. Hutchins, Wil-
liam Nelson, Leopoldo Erintina, of
Williamstown, Charles Delby, Pedro
Dobla, Jesus Gmucio, David Ste-
phen, Raymon Villanueva of Barre
and Edwin N. Peake of Barre, R. F.

VERMONT NEWS

Rutland is having a building boom,
permits having been granted since
April 1 to erect 31 dwellings and
more are contemplated.

Burlington chautauqua guarantors
came out rather better than those of
some towns, each one there being
compelled to take only three tickets
to make up the deficit.

Frances McCarthy, little daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. George McCarthy of
Hydeville, while playing with the dy-
namite cartridge recently, lost the first
two fingers of her left hand.

Miss Ellen L. Brown, who recently
resigned as librarian in Hinsdale, N.
H., begins her duties as librarian at
the Carnegie library of Norwich uni-
versity at Northfield September 6.

Stories from perfectly authentic
sources are to the effect that in Lun-
enburg recently hailstones that fell
measured 10 1/2 by 1 1/2 and 12 1/2 in-
ches in circumference and one of
them weighed by Mrs. John Covey
tipped the scale at just one pound.

The five-year-old daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Pilver of Springfield
was knocked down Saturday after-
noon by a New York car and one of
her legs was broken. The driver was
regarded blameless in the accident,
as the child ran in front of the car.

The duck season will open at sun-
rise September 6, not on September
5, it is stated by Fish and Game
Commissioner H. P. Sheldon. The
season on ruffed grouse and wood-
cock will open October 1. Wood
ducks are protected at all times as in
former years. There is no open season
on gray squirrels.

Rita, four-year-old daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Francis J. Tucker of Bur-
lington was knocked down by a Ford
truck driven by Otis Yandow recent-
ly and the child's left leg was broken
above the knee. The child was cross-
ing the road, waited for one truck to
pass and then stepped in front of the
other without noticing it.

Elmer Smith, a Shelburne butcher,
was held up by two men as he was
going to his home Saturday night and
was robbed of \$400 in money and
checks, as well as his watch. Al-
though Mr. Smith was able to give a
good description of the men, officers
were unable to get any clue of them
as they escaped in the darkness.

Fred H. Miller, aged 79 years, care-
taker of the deer park farm in Hal-
ifax, owned by P. M. Ward of New
York, died last week Tuesday of
heart trouble. He took pride in walk-
ing long distances and every year on
his birthday walked from Halifax to
Brattleboro, a distance of 14 miles,
his last birthday anniversary being
no exception.

H. P. Sheldon, fish and game com-
missioner, is receiving a good many
complaints of damage done by coons,
especially in Windham county. Many
reports of the killing of chickens by
skunks are also being received. The
season on both these animals is closed
until October 25, but if found do-
ing damage they can be killed and the
killing reported to the county warden.

Five artists have made their head-
quarters in Dorset all summer, most
of them being landscape painters. Al-
though Edwin B. Child has also in-
cluded portrait painting among his
works of art and Francis Dixon de-
voted his art more particularly to
woodland interiors. These two, with
Herbert Myer, John Lillie and Mr.
Leigh, are holding on exhibition of
these Vermont paintings.

C. C. Gages, a Corinth, N. Y., hotel
proprietor who recently underwent a
civil marriage at Watertown, N. Y.,
with Miss Erika Savas of Benning-
ton, and who is in Bennington await-
ing the religious ceremony September
5, has been made the defendant in a
\$10,000 breach of promise suit
brought by Miss Marion Irene Mc-
Graw of Watertown, who alleges that
he is in any way obligated
to Miss McGraw.

At least six town clerks are being

worried by the fish and game com-
missioner for settlement of the ac-
counts between their offices and the
game department in regard to the
fees which the clerks have collected
for fish and game licenses. General-
ly, there are some that are dilatory
about the matter, but they generally
remit in time. One member of the
budget committee has expressed the
opinion that if the list of clerks
should be published it would hurry
up the payment.

Eddie Blair, aged 12, son of Mrs.
Henry Paro of Waterbury, lost his
left hand on a saw while working
with a man named St. Jacques and
another boy in a wood lot on Cross-
sett hill. The boy put a stick against
the circular saw and his hand was
drawn in so that the teeth cut diag-
onally across the hand, practically
cutting off the fingers and thumb.
Dr. L. E. McKinlay was secured and
the boy was taken in Fred Ravlin's
automobile to Heaton hospital, Mont-
pelier, where the hand was amputated
at the wrist.

Town clerks will find that the laws
of 1921 regarding the conducting of a
primary election are very materially
changed and that it will be well for
them to make a close study of them.
Some clerks and attorneys claim that
the secrecy of the form of ballot that
has been used for years has been de-
stroyed by the recent act, and that
now the provision provides when a
voter approaches the voting place
that he shall say that he wants a
"Republican" or "Democratic" ballot

66th YEAR
FALL REGISTRATION
SEPT. 5-12, 1922
Albany Business College
AND SCHOOL OF
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
COURSES OF STUDY
BOOKKEEPING
ACCOUNTING
STENOGRAPHIC
SECRETARIAL
CIVIL SERVICE
NEW CLASSES EVERY MONDAY
Send for Catalog
CARNELL & HOIT, ALBANY, N.Y.

Men Wanted
For Mill and Quarry
Work. An all-the-year
round job. Good pay—
good place to live—good
chance to get ahead.
Vermont Marble Co.
Proctor, Vt.

ROOFING
Composition Roll Roofing, 1-2 and 3-ply from \$1.25
to \$4.00 per roll.
Red and Green Slate Surfaced Roofing, 84-pound
rolls, \$3.00 per roll.
Bermico Sheathing Paper. Pulp Plaster. Beaver
Board and Steel Ceiling.
Glass, Putty, Paint, and Varnish
1 Fairbanks Double Beam Scale, 500 pounds capac-
ity \$10.00

Barton Hardware Corporation
Successor to H. T. Seaver
Barton, Vermont

Two Great Tire Values for the Light Car Owner

WHEN you note the prices quoted below on 30 x 3 1/2
inch ROYAL CORD and USCO Tires—bear in
mind that while the price has been going down, the
quality has been going up.

The New and Better USCO is bigger, with thicker
tread and sidewalls, more rubber, better traction,
greater mileage.

The ROYAL CORD is more than ever
confirmed in its leadership as the measure
of automobile tire values.

SIZES	Royal Cord	Nobby Chain	FABRIC	USCO	Plain
30 x 3 CL	\$12.55	\$12.55	\$11.40	\$9.75	\$9.25
30 x 3 1/2 "	\$14.65	\$14.65	\$13.00	\$10.65	
32 x 4 "	16.45	23.00	21.35	18.65	
30 x 3 3/8 SS.	14.65				
32 x 3 1/2 "	22.95	20.45	16.90	15.70	
31 x 4 "	21.15	24.35	22.45	20.85	
33 x 4 "	30.05	25.55	23.65	21.95	
34 x 4 "	30.85	26.05	24.15	22.40	
32 x 4 1/2 "	37.70	31.05	30.05		
33 x 4 1/2 "	38.55	33.00	31.05		
34 x 4 1/2 "	39.50	34.00	32.05		
36 x 4 1/2 "	40.50	36.05	33.55		
36 x 4 1/2 "	41.55	36.15	34.00		
33 x 5 "	46.05				
35 x 5 "	49.30	43.00	39.30		
37 x 5 "	51.55	45.75	41.70		

Federal Excise Tax on the above has been
incorporated by the manufacturer

Whether your choice is a
Cord or a Fabric, the U.S.
Sales and Service Dealer
is able to serve you bet-
ter than ever before.

**30 x 3 1/2
USCO
Clincher
Fabric
\$10.65**

United States Tires
United States Rubber Company

United States Tires
are Good Tires

Where You
Can Buy
U. S. Tires:
BARTON AUTO EXCHANGE, Barton, Vt.
C. M. HITCHCOCK, Albany, Vt.
TWOBELY & COLTON, Orleans, Vt.

Spruce and Hemlock Boards Dimension Lumber

If you are in the market for
lumber of any kind, give us a
try.

M. M. & Chas. R. Taplin
Orleans

STATE OF VERMONT



TEACHER TRAINING CLASSES

Season of 1922-23
Courses for training elementary and
junior teachers will be conducted by
the State as follows:

TWO-YEAR COURSES
University of Vermont, Burlington;
Normal School Building, Castleton;
Lyndon Institute, Lyndon Center.
Dormitories, special facilities,
splendid advantages at each of these
schools.

ONE-YEAR COURSES
Classes offering standard course for
first year are to be maintained
at Bakersfield, Barre, Barton, Bethel,
Bennington, Chester, Danville, John-
son, Middlebury, Montpelier (Semi-
nary), Morrisville, Newbury, Ran-
dolph, Springfield, Swanton and
Windsor.

Graduates of approved high schools
and academies who are interested in
teaching are invited to join one of
the one or two-year courses.

Tuition free for prospective Ver-
mont teachers. State teacher's certi-
ficates granted to graduates.
Consult local superintendent or
write to Commissioner of Education,
Montpelier, for information.

Clarence H. Dempsey,
Commissioner.

Estate of Albert Webster

District of Orleans, ss.
The Honorable Probate Court, for the Dis-
trict of Orleans:
To all persons interested in the estate
of Albert Webster late of Barton in
said District, deceased.

GREETING:
At a Probate Court holden at Newport
Vermont, on the 25th day of August,
1922, an instrument purporting to be
the last Will and Testament of Albert
Webster late of Barton in said District,
deceased, was presented to the Court afore-
said.

And it is ordered by said Court that the
25th day of Sept., 1922, at 2 o'clock P. M.,
be assigned for proving said instrument
and that notice thereof be given to all per-
sons concerned by publishing this order
three weeks successively in the Orleans County
Monitor, a newspaper circulating in that
vicinity, in said District, previous to the
time appointed.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to ap-
pear before said Court, at the time and place
aforesaid, and contest the probate of said
will, if you have cause.
Given under my hand, at Newport City in
said District, this 25th day of August, 1922.
E. J. SMITH, Judge.

Estate of John T. Simon

STATE OF VERMONT
District of Orleans, ss.
The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis-
trict of Orleans:
To all persons interested in the estate
of John T. Simon, late of Albany
in said District, deceased.

GREETING:
At a Probate Court holden at Newport City
in said District, on the 25th day of
August, 1922, an instrument purporting
to be the last will and testament of
John T. Simon, late of Albany,
in said District, deceased, was presented
to the Court aforesaid for probate.

And it is ordered by said Court that the
14 day of Sept., 1922, at the Probate office
in said District, be assigned for proving
said instrument; and that notice
thereof be given to all persons concerned
by publishing this order three weeks suc-
cessively in the Orleans County Monitor,
a newspaper circulating in that vicinity, in
said District, previous to the time appoint-
ed.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to ap-
pear before said Court, at the time and place
aforesaid, and contest the probate of said
will if you have cause.
Given under my hand at Newport City in
said District, this 25th day of August, 1922.
E. J. SMITH, Judge.

Estate of Mary Hill

STATE OF VERMONT
District of Orleans, ss.
The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis-
trict of Orleans:
To all persons interested in the estate
of Mary Hill, late of Barton in
said District, deceased.

GREETING:
At a Probate Court holden at Newport City
in said District, on the 24th day of
August, 1922, Arthur J. Hill, Admin-
istrator of the estate of Mary Hill, pre-
sented to said Court his petition praying
that he and the surety upon his administration
bond, filed in said Court, be discharged from
further responsibility as such surety and
that he may be ordered to furnish a new bond
in substitution of the bond heretofore filed.

And it is ordered by said Court that the
22nd day of September, 1922, at two P. M.,
at the office of F. W. Baldwin, at Barton in
said District, be assigned for hearing on said
petition, and to show cause, if any, why the
same should not be granted; and that notice
thereof be given to all persons concerned
by publishing this order three weeks suc-
cessively in the Orleans County Monitor,
a newspaper circulating in that vicinity, in
said District, previous to the time appointed.
Given under my hand at Newport City, in
said District, this 26th day of August, 1922.
E. J. SMITH, Judge.

**When Boys and Girls Go
Back to Books**
Now is the magic season when summer closes,
school rooms open, vacations end and work again begins.
It's a happy time when friend meets friend at home,
at school, in the old familiar places—at the bank.
We are of that goodly company who look happily
forward to this season; to the pleasure of old friend-
ships renewed and to greater opportunities for service
and mutual progress.

Barton Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Barton, Vermont.

Business Directory

JOSIAH A. FRABSON,
DENTIST, BARTON, VT. OFFICE IN
Owen's Block.

J. M. BLAKE, M. D.
BARTON, VT.
Special attention given to treatment of
diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and
the fitting of glasses to defective eyes.
OFFICE HOURS: 11 a. m. to 8 p. m., except
Sunday and by special appointment.

C. A. CRAMTON, M. D.
ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.
SPECIALIST. Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat. Office 25 Main St., over Post
Office. Office Hours, 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Appointments for examination of
can be made in advance by letter
or telephone.